

The Hawaiian Star

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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GEORGE F. HENSHALLMANAGER

TUESDAY.....OCTOBER 6, 1908

IS IT "NANA KA ILI"?

The support of the candidacy of Carlo Long by those who are working for government by commission, is a natural coincidence, even though not calculated. Long's election would produce two great arguments needed to urge government by commission: First, it would be the clearest showing possible that Hawaiians are determined to vote on the color line, for no possible other reason for voting for Long can be given;—he has never shown himself able to handle the job; second, it would provide the country with an incompetent prosecuting attorney, which means another chance to cite a failure of self-government. All those who are working for government by commission refer constantly to the county of Hawaii as having shown that self-government here is a failure. Hawaii county has an incompetent county attorney and except when the Territorial law department sends a deputy to look after criminal work in the courts, the criminal on Hawaii who is able to pay for a competent legal defender needs fear no results of prosecution. Is there a single intelligent citizen who will seriously say that Attorney Carlo Long as a public prosecutor would stand any chance at all in an important case defended by any one of our leading local criminal lawyers? Would Long himself claim it? Then why is he running? There is but one basis of his hope of success. The returns in November will show whether he can successfully run on "nana ka ili" alone. If he can, the time to ask for government by commission will be drawing nigh. It is up to the Hawaiians to show good faith,—or commit political race suicide.

A GREAT CHANCE FOR US.

The Alaska-Yukon Exposition which opens next June is going to be a very big affair, and Hawaii will have exceptional advantages therein. In fact it offers an opportunity for the most effective work the islands have ever done at an exhibit of the kind, and the effort to establish direct steamship communication with the Sound just at this time is very opportune. Cutting out the hula and the grass hut business, we can hammer away on climate, soil, capacity to produce valuable crops, etc., in a manner that should bring results in the way of settlers, and at the same time tell of our superlative attractions for the tourist and vacation-spender. "Seattle people are in earnest," says the Republican Standard of Massachusetts, a far-away state which is taking interest in the coming show, "they took up eight hundred thousand dollars of capital stock as a foundation for the show, and to convince congress it was worth while to appropriate six hundred and fifty thousand dollars."

"The public patience with the exposition business has been severely taxed, but the Alaska-Yukon affair makes an appeal to sympathy and interest above the average. Among the one hundred thousand who compose the population of the territory are people from every part of this country, most of whom seem to have united in a grand chorus of admiration for the home of their adoption, arousing an unusual degree of interest in the remote land throughout the states. Summer vacationists will no doubt feel a drawing next year in that direction in considerable numbers, and business houses will take advantage of the excursion rates to look into the possibilities of the country for themselves. From the personal standpoint, the Alaska-Yukon exposition is likely to attract considerable attention."

"Renewed agitation is making in the interest of state appropriations to help forward the enterprise. New York has already set aside seventy-five thousand dollars, but the special exposition commissioner is now in that state trying to convince the people that it would be to their advantage to increase the sum ten fold. Probably he will seek to bring his persuasions to bear in other states as well. But it will be a difficult matter to convince the state legislatures that there is any good reason why they should help out in a matter that is so distantly related to their concern. Massachusetts has previously turned the project down. There is no reason for taking it up again officially."

"So eager are the Seattle people to have the exposition a success from every point of view that a committee of former New Yorkers are coming to New York to interest commercial organizations; and probably committees of other states' citizens will try to convince their former fellow business men that the exposition will be greatly to the latter's advantage. This is fair field for their endeavors. The whole project is an advertising scheme. Those who hope to profit by it may well bear the expense."

"The Alaska-Yukon territory is as large as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and the six New England States combined—a total of five hundred thousand square miles that holds out good inducement to the people to know it better."

Once more, what has become of the laukea campaign?

It is to be hoped that some fox of the ground will dig a hole deep enough for Long to crawl in November 4.

The Republican opening rally at Aala Park last night was a great encouragement to the party. The crowd was one of the biggest that has ever gathered in the park for a political meeting, and the addresses were of a very creditable nature.

Introducing a reprint of an editorial by Judge Edings, "written long before Judge Edings had any idea of becoming a candidate for office," an advertiser news article says:

At that time there was a bill before the Legislature forbidding the Attorney General or his deputies taking any private business, a bill condemned by the Advertiser as being too sweeping in its restrictions. A portion of Judge Edings' article defended the bill against the Advertiser's criticism, the concluding paragraphs foreseeing such a condition in the County Attorney's Office as now evidently exists.

So, when chief prosecuting officers belonged to the Advertiser faction, the Advertiser sang a different tune. It is a paper of principles of the paper of pins order—when you stick one in or pull one out depends on the circumstances.

Jack Lucas appeared in very manly character last night, leading

THE "STAR" SPECIAL ARTICLE PAGE---

Wit, Wisdom, Humor
Politics and Nonsense

Tales Worth Telling

A SAILORS' CHRISTENING.

"The late Bishop Potter once in his early days had occasion to officiate at a christening in a small fishing village on the Massachusetts coast," says a writer in the current issue of Harper's Weekly. "The proud father, a young fisherman awkwardly holding his first-born daughter, was visibly embarrassed under the scrutiny of the many eyes in the congregation, and his nervousness was not decreased by the sudden wailing of the infant as they stood at the font."

"When the time for the baptism of the babe arrived the Bishop noticed that the father was holding the child so that its fat little legs pointed toward the font."

"Turn her this way," he whispered but the father was too disconcerted to hear or understand."

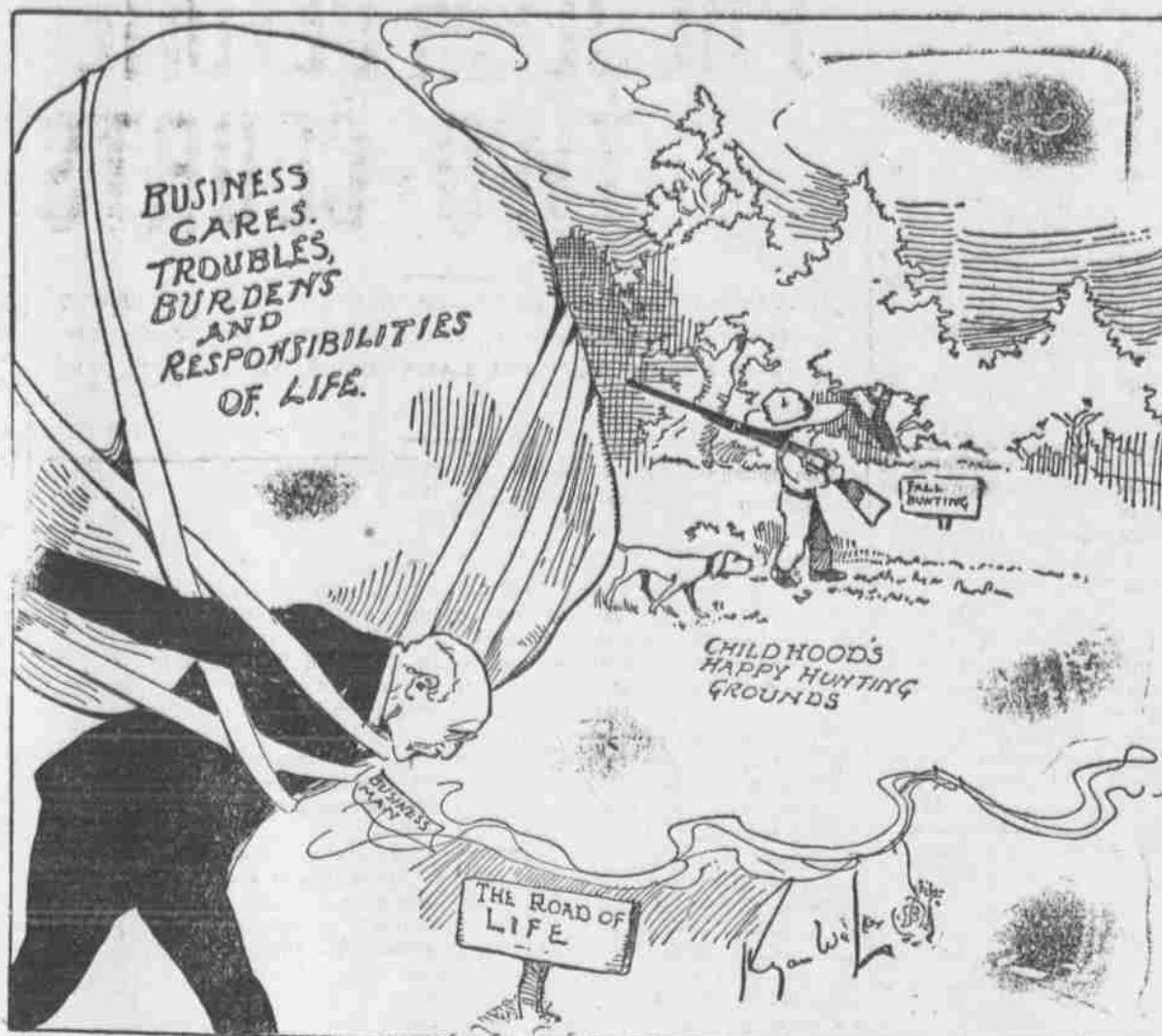
"Turn her feet around," the Bishop whispered again; but still there was no response. The situation was fast becoming critical, when an ancient mariner in the back of the church came to the rescue. Putting his weather-beaten hand to his mouth he roared across the room, 'Head her up to the wind, Jack.'"

TRUE AS THE NEEDLE IS NOT.

"True as the needle to the pole" is a saying which even to this day is sometimes made as a declaration of constancy. Yet even Henry VIII, was not more fickle in his affection than is the needle with the north, writes F. A. Black, F. R. S. E., in the October Harper's Magazine. Not since 1657, and not before that, has the compass in London, for example, pointed to the true north, and now it is moving east. In New York the deflection is less than in London, and the movement west. The writer shows, illustrating with diagrams, that from several sources the magnetic needle is subject to change. The needle itself is described as the discovery of the Chinese, although it was introduced into Europe about the eleventh century by the Arabs.

A FORMAL OCCASION.

"At my wife's earnest persuasion," said Mr. Meekton, "I went to the kitchen and notified the cook that she



The Modern Business Man—I would give all of this 'load to be in that boy's boots for a day.

would be expected to take interest in various household reforms."

"And with what results?" "She listened with apparent interest and then went ahead and did as she chose. She treated me as if I were a regular notification committee."—Washington Star.

VALUATION.

"Young man," said the stern parent, "have you any idea of the value of a dollar?"

"Certainly," answered the gilded youth. "At the club a dollar represents one white chip."—Washington Star.

If some men were compelled to pay as they go they would stay.

PHILOSOPHER WU TING FANG

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., September 14.—Chinese Minister Wu Ting-fang, who left here last night for Washington, won the hearts of the people of Battle Creek during his stay here by his cheerful and extremely democratic manner.

Scarcely had he arrived when he insisted that he be shown everything there was to see about the town that boasts of its great health industries. An hour after his arrival he had entered into the spirit of the place like a ten-year-old boy and had asked even more questions.

"My health is excellent," he said. And ten minutes later he was giving a lecture to about 800 people on "How to Live Long."

RIGHT AND WRONG LIVING.

"We pay too little attention today to the subject of health and the care of our bodies," he told his audience. "Health is far more important than wealth, for what matters how many millions a man has if he does not possess the health to enjoy it? We devote too much time to acquiring wealth and too little to the cultivation of health."

Remarking that four years ago he was impressed with the fact that he was living improperly, he continued:

"I was a great sufferer from scatica and other complaints. I had always been fond of tea and meats. I drank tea, coffee and wines, and led a sedentary life. I became convinced that I was doing wrong and I gave up eating meats and all rich foods, including coffee, wine and even tea—the latter with tears in my eyes, because you all know that tea is the national beverage in my country. I at once began to be better, and have since been entirely well."

NO EXCUSE FOR DYING YOUNG.

"I should be very sorry to leave this good earth at 100 years"—and then, with a shy glance at the ladies nearest him, added:

"I don't like to tell you to what age I expect to live for fear you will be incredulous, but I see no reason why you should not all live with me if you will consent to adhere to correct dieting."

"It has been proved by scientific au-

cheers for John Lane. That is political honor and good faith, in striking contrast to some other local examples of men submitting to and pledging themselves to the actions of a large convention of fellow citizens and then proving traitors to the pledge. Lucas suffered a keenly disappointing defeat, after a long and hard contest. All the world admires an honorable and manly loser, and Lucas has gained in popular strength by showing himself one.

fundamentals of our government and customs are based on good reasoning, all of which have been tried and tested to the fullest extent."

When asked whether he thought Liang Tin Yen would succeed him as minister to this country he said: "I do not think so. The troubles I

have experienced in the recent discussion of my affairs in my own country are due to my being misquoted. Reports of interviews made me say things I did not say."

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